

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. Allan Martinez

Most people don't like goodbyes. That became apparent to us when the orders to active duty were being flashed around the campus, and some of the familiar faces weren't seen in the old hangouts. The goodbyes were mostly brief, and when they did get drawn out they became awkward. There was usually just a smile, a handshake and a good luck. It seemed easier that way.

Harvey Roscelli said goodbye with a beer in his hand, kind of the way one would expect to see the fast-talking National Guardsman say it—that is, if you knew him. We can prove he doesn't like goodbyes: about four years ago Harvey was dying of pneumonia. It was in December. The doctor stood over his bed, his mother cried softly. To which the indomitable Roscelli lifted his head and said, "Die, hell, I'm going to see the East-West game." He saw it.

John Marine? Guys like him don't really say goodbye. They just swagger a little and cock their heads in that what-the-hell attitude. They shake a few hands and they get a few laughs with their cockiness. They walk around the campus just before they leave: they retrace some steps they took on the concrete walks and revive some memories. Then they're gone. Just like that.

Hank Fineman was just about the same. He's a stormy sort of person, loud and irrepressible. The kind of person you wouldn't expect a sentimental goodbye from, because you know almost positively that Fineman doesn't like goodbyes. We didn't expect it, and the last party we saw Hank at, he was different. He was quieter, a little more serious, hardly the way you would see him around the campus. And he shook our hand the same way. When it was over we were glad. We didn't want to see him that way.

But through it all, one could tell that none of them wanted to say goodbye, not really. They said it, though, matter-of-factly, sadly, happily and apathetically. Sometimes quietly, like Jay Luther. Sometimes quickly, like John Gray. And sometimes not at all, not even a word. And the latter is probably the best way.

It's probably the best way, because how could you really say goodbye to everything and everyone? Buildings and trees and non-organic material doesn't talk; memories don't murmur, they don't whisper, they don't hear. And if you said goodbye to everyone you knew, you'd probably be saying goodbye for a long time, and it would lose its meaning and become senseless and ridiculous. So the best way is just to say goodbye in one's mind—to everything.

It's easier because you know it's not goodbye. Not really.

Social Calendar

Today—I.R.C. open house, 1-4, Act. rm.; W.A.A. Hello Day, 3 p.m., Women's gym.
Tomorrow—Phi Lambda Chi dance, 9-12 p.m. Women's gym.
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Alpha Omega Hello Day dance, 1-2 p.m., Women's gym.
Thursday, Sept. 28—Phi Epsilon Mu cake sale, 12-2; rally, 1-2, Women's gym; Newman Club open house, 1-3, Siena Club, 350 Buchanan street.
Friday, Sept. 29—Football (State vs. Cal Tech), 8 p.m., new campus; Sigma Pi Sigma dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's gym.

'CO-EDS'?

'YES!'



'MEN', Too

Meet At

IT'S TOPS

COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET STREET

S. B. Card Sales 1000 Short of Goal

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 52, No. 2

San Francisco, California

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950

S. F. State to Enter Gala Parade

Football Extravaganza Tomorrow Night; Student Body Finds Financial 'Angel'

San Francisco State College has found an angel in the person of one Mr. Matt Offen of the Valley Decorating company of Fresno who has offered the financial assistance to see that the college is represented by a float tomorrow night in the kick off parade of the Berkeley Football festival.

Prior to Mr. Offen's offer of building a professional float for only \$25, the student body's financial difficulties had prevented State from participating in the three and one-half hour parade which will wind through the heart of Berkeley. Mr. Offen has agreed to supply the necessary place and equipment to build the float and asks only that State furnish the top theme. He gave as a reason that he admired the work done on State's part in the 1949 float parade.

The parade will move along Shattuck and University avenues, beginning at 7:45, with some 35 college and university floats, bands and entries from the armed forces. The extravaganza is in honor of king football, opening the football season Saturday. There will be a rally in the University of California Greek theatre following the parade.

Reigning over the affair will be Miss Football of 1950, who will be chosen tonight at the Coronation ball at the hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Burk Faraola, ASSFSC president of State, will escort one of the queen candidates as she is presented to the judges.

Women from Ohio State, Tulane, Southern Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, University of Washington, University of Tulsa, University of Hawaii, and USC will compete for the title.

The festival was touched off last Friday night with a Spike Jones concert in the Berkeley high school auditorium. Other events this past week included a Festival Follies and press party on Tuesday.

Last year this college took third place in the float contest against many professional floats. Toni Robinson headed the committee of students who built it.

The festival is sponsored by the Berkeley junior chamber of commerce, the associated students of the University of California, the city of Berkeley and Alameda County.

Pat Gillespie WAA President

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization of women students, is aimed to conduct recreational programs for all women students in sports and dance activities. It is sponsored by the department of physical education.

At the end of each year WAA officers are elected from the members of the group. This year's officers are: Pat Gillespie, president; Lillian Logan, vice president; Thelma Emerick, recording secretary; Joyce Brown, treasurer.

In order to become a member, you must first purchase a student body card; attend all practices or game sessions with not more than three absences. You do not have to be a Physical Education major or minor, because there are beginner classes for all activities, except tennis and badminton.

College credit (½ unit) may be earned, or you may participate for a WAA award; both can be achieved. To be eligible for an award, however, a grade point average of 1.0 must be attained.

This year there will be more WAA activities than in previous years because WAA is moving to the new campus.

Along with badminton, tennis, field hockey, volleyball, folk dancing, modern dancing and basketball, there will be archery, fencing, swimming, horseback riding and golf.

And Jeanne Dale, publicity. If you wish to inquire more about the WAA activities, contact Mrs. Florence Stephenson or Miss Dorothy Brett of the women's physical education department.

STAG OR DRAG AT
THE SHIPWRECK SHAG

—gym tomorrow night.

New Faculty Pushes Total Still Higher

Forty-three new full and part-time faculty members have officially become part of the fast-growing teaching roster at San Francisco State, with shifting of personnel in the administration the theme of the day.

Dr. Reginald Bell, former dean of student personnel, is now dean of instruction, replacing Dr. P. F. Valentine, who retired last semester. The new dean of student personnel is Mr. John Lot Bergstresser, professor of psychology, new to the college. Taking over as dean of men this semester will be Mr. Alan Johnson, replacing Dr. James B. Enoch who has been appointed evaluation officer of the G. E. program and director of summer sessions.

Dr. Glenn Kendall, appointed president of Chico State college last semester, has been replaced as chairman of the division of education and psychology by Dr. Fred Wilhelm. New to the college is Dr. Wayne Mackenzie Stevens, who will act as director of the school of world business and chairman of the new division of business. Former director of the Veterans' Guidance center, Dr. Ferd Reddell has replaced Dr. Walter Homan, who retired during the summer, as director of admissions.

New full-time instructors are: Mr. Paul Ashby, Mr. Joseph Axelrod, Miss M. Laverne Bell, Miss Virginia Lee Block, Miss Robin Ten Eyck Briscoe, Mr. Peter Christoff, Mr. William C. Dempsey, Mr. Jerome G. Disque, Mr. Fredrik G. Feltham, Mr. Joseph P. Ferem, Mr. Joel Frank Gustafson, Mr. Ross Alan Headley, Miss Peggy Heim, Mrs. Celeste K. Kennedy, Mr. Leo G. McClatchy, Mr. Alexander Nepote, Mr. Peter Pensoldt, Miss Bernice L. Prince, Mr. Herbert Lansing Shore, Miss Alice Elliott Stemons, Mr. Frederic T. Shipp, Mr. Clarence E. Smith, Jr., Mr. Joseph Wheeler Smith and Mrs. Ann June Tarbell.

Part time instructors include: Mr. Leo David Cagan, Mr. Armand Cello, Miss Margaret Rose Emery, Mr. Jerome Fisher, Mr. Richard B. Fisher, Mrs. Burdette S. Fitzgerald, Mr. Duncan V. Gillies, Mr. Bernard L. Kronick, Mr. Thomas Peter Lantos, Mrs. Alma Stone Leach, Mr. Louis S. Levine, Miss Ellen A. Lynch, Mr. Thomas Francis O'Connor, Mr. W. Girard Paul, Mr. Frank Alvord Rowe, Mrs. Katherine J. Sears and Mr. John Thomas Wallace.

Hello Day Dance To Honor Frosh

A Hello Day dance, given in honor of entering freshmen and transfers, will be held in the gym Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the Alpha Omega sorority. Music will be supplied by Win Silva's band, and admission is free.

President of Alpha Omega is Audrey Forney, and vice-president in charge of the dance is Marianne Nyhan. Bunny Flood, Bev Fields and Alice Hanoun made up the rest of the dance committee.

I R C OPEN HOUSE TODAY IN ROOM 109

The International Relations Club on the campus is holding an open house today in the Activities room as a "get acquainted" debut for the fall semester, everyone being invited.

The meet will be held this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a program put on. There will be no charge. The Activities room is located in College hall, room 109.

Open Letter to All Students

To all students:

The purpose of our survey last week during registration seems to have become distorted to many of you in the confusion of entering college. The idea of having those students not purchasing student body cards fill out blanks was by no means to antagonize or intimidate anyone into entering the associated students.

The survey was simply to help us plan our future in relation to the student body. For instance, on one of the blanks filled the reason the person gave was that he worked 40 hours a week, had two children and carried 17 units of credit, placing him at a disadvantage in relation to participation in activities. In his case, because of the survey, we have a basis for feeling that perhaps something can be worked out to integrate these people into the associated students.

The survey was the only way for us to find out why a student wasn't buying a card: financial reasons? Lack of time? Disinterest? Or just a disbelief in student government? This is what we must know, and because it is the first time in the history of the college an attempt to survey has been made to improve our services, some set backs are bound to develop.

Our associated student membership card is not compulsory, but it is necessary. If our sales method wasn't the best, then another and perhaps a more successful attempt should be made. I would appreciate having any problems brought up because of the survey method pointed out to me. I shall do all in my power to clarify the situation.

Burk Faraola, president
The Associated Students

Blayney, Martinez In Marine Corps

Donald Blayney and Al Martinez, past and present Golden Gater editors, left this week for San Diego as United States Marines.

Blayney was editor of the college newspaper during the past summer. Previously he was managing editor and make-up editor and at one time edited club news. Blayney was to be assistant editor of the Franciscan, college yearbook. He was also president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. He took his physical yesterday.

Martinez, present editor-in-chief left this morning for his physical. He has served in the past as copy editor, managing editor and co-feature editor. However, he was better known as the author of File 13. He also was a staff member on the Franciscan. Martinez was a member of Phi Eta Chi and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Merchant Discount To Card Holders

A student discount plan in an effort to find merchants and other business men who will give student body card holders discounts on items essential to the student has been developed.

Up to this point the following merchants have agreed to cooperate on this plan: Pittman Tire Company, 427 Grove Street, who offer new and used tires and batteries at 20 per cent off; Tibbs Typewriter Company, Room 221, Pacific Building, 821 Market St., who offer new and used typewriters at 15 per cent off; Sea Breeze Cleaners and Dryers, 1302 Castro Street, who offer 10 per cent off; Band Box Cleaners, 4156 - 24th Avenue, who offer 10 per cent off; Little's Garage, 1419 Pacific St., who offer 10 per cent off on auto repairs; Sea Food Bowl, San Bruno at Silver, who offer 10 per cent off on all meals; Dreyers Pharmacy, 1022 MacDonald Avenue.

Verducci Backs Students; Urges Full Participation

By JOE VERDUCCI
Head Football Coach

No matter how good the coach is or how promising the personnel, a football team cannot last long without adequate equipment. Shoulder pads, helmets, cleats, knee pads, uniforms, and even shoestrings, are of great importance to a football team, likewise a hefty tackle, a speedy halfback and a brainy quarterback.

Lack of adequate equipment may cripple a good team.

This is where the students come in. You can very well be responsible for a good representative squad this coming fall by supporting the team, not only in spirit, but financially as well.

Your purchase of an associated student membership card may well pave the way to one of State's better grid seasons. Some of the equipment used during practice will be purchased from card sales; the snappy uniforms worn in actual games will all be purchased from card sales; money for traveling expenses, including food, transportation and lodging will be derived from your student treasury.

And what's more, all the money you invest in your football team comes back to you in more than one way. With your associated student membership card you are entitled to a Golden Gater, which will bring up-to-the-minute developments on the football team, a reduced price for the Franciscan, the college annual, featuring pictures of the local grid stars; reduced admission to drama productions,

where many of State's footballers display their versatile talents; and it entitles you to free admission to all of State's athletic events.

By now, you no doubt realize that your card is worth more than the \$8 which you pay, much more. There are many more benefits: participation in associated students activities, X-Ray and Health Center out-patient care up to \$25 and 10 per cent cafeteria discount through script book purchases, just to name a few.

When you purchase an associated student membership card, you not only help your football team, but you help yourself as well.

GRAD PETITIONS DUE

Miss Florence Vance, college registrar, announced today that all students who intend to graduate this semester must file their applications by tomorrow for graduation and credentials.

The credential applications to be filed are in addition to arrangements made with the school of education. Included are applications for A. B. degrees.

Registration Sales Disappointing; Humanities Division Has Pledged To Help As Quota Drive Continues

Associated student membership card sales failed to make the expected good showing during the four day registration period last week, missing the 3000 goal by some 1400 cards and prompting the board of directors into immediate action.

Cash sales numbered only 1589 in registration, freshman purchasing the highest number with 513. Last Monday the sales began climbing again, 106 cards being sold; Tuesday 54 were sold, lifting the overall total (including faculty members and state veterans) to 2019.

In a letter to president of the college Dr. J. Paul Leonard, members of the Humanities division barred a resolution pledging their support to the associated students. The letter read in part: "The members of the Humanities division pledge their individual and group support to the associated students of this college in their present financial crisis. Specifically, by the purchase of faculty associate cards; through announcements to classes urging students to buy student body cards; and by cooperation with the students, on invitation, in any money-raising ventures for this purpose..." The letter was signed for the Humanities division by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

Dratt Date Extended For College Men

A system for the temporary deferment of draft-eligible men and members of the Army reserves has been inaugurated by the college through the dean of men, Mr. Alan Johnson. The following is the procedure:

Question: What should be done if the selective service classification card is received?

Answer: Any person classified 1A should report to the dean of men's office within 10 days so an appeal may be filed for occupational deferment for one academic year. He should be regularly enrolled in courses of 12 units or more and regularly attending classes. Limited students are not included.

Question: What should be done if the classification card is received between semesters?

Answer: Before start of classes a person must have had one successful academic year of college and be in the upper half of his class in grade points and must have indicated an intention of re-enrolling in college by August 1. (144 grade points is the dividing line between lower and upper half of class.) There is then a possibility of deferment for the balance of the academic year.

The final selective service policy for student deferment for more than one academic year is not set, Dean Johnson said.

Question: What if orders are received to report for a physical examination in the reserves?

Answer: Those who have registered and are attending classes before receiving orders to take physicals prior to active duty may possibly be eligible for deferment from the Army reserves for one academic year if he is regularly enrolled in college. The Marine Corps and Navy reserve policy is not clear in this case, Dean Johnson said.

All questions concerning selective service or reserve deferment should be referred to the office of the dean of men, College hall rm. 105. Students should bring their classification cards or their orders with them.

Registration Redlight Near

Students who are enrolled in classes offered by State college must register and pay tuition no later than September 30. In addition to office hours from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily, special registration hours have been arranged for Monday through Thursday evenings, Sept. 25 through 28, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday morning, Sept. 30, from 9 to noon.

Tentative and inconclusive enrollment figures released by the admissions office indicate that approximately 4500 students are enrolled at the college with registration still going on.

The figure includes 2882 regular students, 499 limited and 499 veterans. More complete and accurate data will be obtainable next week.

Rally Male Call Sounded By Hansen

A call for male assistance on a rally committee went out from the student body office this week by way of activities commissioner Bill Hansen.

Help is needed in the forming of a committee of men to co-ordinate and produce rallies throughout the fall semester, usually held weekly. Anyone may apply in the associated students business office, hut 4A, regardless of the year in college, provided he is a male, Hansen said.

Francette Loftus Wave Reserve

Francette P. Loftus of this college spent the six-week period of July 8 to August 19 at the Great Lakes Training Center as a WAVE reserve officer candidate. She will take a similar period of training a second year and will be eligible for a Naval reserve commission upon receipt of her college degree.

In its meeting Tuesday, the board of directors laid out a campaign for the "follow up" of 607 students who promised to buy cards. The project will be given to the club advisory association for operation. Acting administrator of student affairs Ralph Lewis is devising a plan whereas organization presidents will be notified that each member of their group will contact two card prospects personally.

"We have just surpassed the 2000 mark," Mr. Lewis said. "Although far short of our goal, it will, providing each prospective buyer is followed up, enable the associated students to continue operations. Undoubtedly, some cuts will have to be made, however we have good reason to assume that we shall be able to maintain operations until the new campus."

Buyers on the installment plan are urged to remember that the card expires October 15 and payment must be completed by then or the card will be invalid.

The breakdown of card sales during registration is: seniors, 309 cash sales, 59 installment; juniors, 302 cash, 75 installment; sophomores, 274 cash, 57 installment; freshmen, 438 cash, 75 installment. Monday 83 cash sales were made and 23 installment; Tuesday, 38 cash sales and 16 installments.

'Shipwreck Shag' Is Social Starter

Phi Lambda Chi sorority inaugurates the social semester tomorrow night with its third annual Shipwreck Shag from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Women's gym.

With music provided by Jimmy Polos and his orchestra, the Shag figures to be an all-out affair. The shipwreck theme will be carried out in the decorations, and everyone is invited to wear clothes to suit the occasion, although no particular garb is mandatory.

The dance is usually dedicated to the freshmen, and president of the sorority Chris Ziemann says "all freshmen and transfer students are especially invited to be present."

Tickets are priced at 75 cents a person with an associated student membership card and \$1 without. They may be purchased from any member of the sorority wearing a lei this week, at the booth in front of the co-op or tomorrow night when entering the gym.

CAA Meeting Next Thursday

There will be a meeting of the C.A.A. September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Activities room. This semester's and last semester's presidents are requested to be there. This is an important meeting. Elections will be held.

YOUR COLLEGE BARBER



ED GREENOUGH'S
BARBER SHOP
1820 MARKET STREET

A Justification For Tempers

EDITORIALS

Tempers flared easily during the four-day registration period last week, and the "slowing down" system used by the board of directors to sell student body cards took some verbal setbacks. Besides what seems to be natural confusion during these registration sessions, the method of having those registrants not buying a student body card get a "clearance" added to the awkward situation.

The over-eagerness of various individuals selling student body cards we can easily attribute to their interest in the associated students. Perhaps some of the pseudo "strong arm" tactics employed by the same individuals in some cases, wasn't the best. A little diplomacy could have been used; a great amount of patience might have helped. But when a man is facing execution he seldom considers diplomacy or patience. And, in a sense, that's the problem facing every student who would rather fight to keep the associated students alive than stand back and let it die.

And in the same token, there is justification for the registrants. Registration hasn't yet been set to perfection as a smoothly-operating machine, and nerves are easily jumbled during the procedure. Classes are continually closing, lines are moving in different directions, and there are blanks to fill out by the hundreds, figuratively speaking. And during all this, some one is trying to sell something.

To take a little more objective viewpoint on it now that it's all over, is much easier. To those students who hotly expounded that "I wouldn't buy a student body card now if I had to, after the methods they used," let's reconsider. The enthusiasm behind the drive to sell the cards is to be greatly admired, albeit the method may not have been the best. Student body president Burk Faraola and many others are plugging hard to put card sales over the top, not for the glorification of their terms in office, but for the veritable existence of the associated students as a corporation.

Consider carefully this college without activities, without athletics, without dances, without the voice of a student newspaper. No one is going to pay for them; someone won't "just come along" and add charitable impetus to the cause. The life of these things depends on you. If you haven't bought a card yet, buy one!

John Gray had words for it: "Don't let the associated students go down without a fight."

'We Are Controlled By Policies'

"We are controlled by policies rather than by rules. A rule is a law that must be applied inflexibly. A policy is a course that experience has proved should be followed in the majority of cases in which the circumstances are similar. Because there is always the chance that in a new incident or situation there may be some special reason why we should deviate from the customary procedure, we prefer policies to rules, thus leaving discretionary latitude for those who must make decisions."—Peninsula Newspapers Inc.

At the beginning of each semester most college editors sit down at a typewriter and create a piece of written matter called rules, with fair portions of "freedom of the press," "honesty" and "truth" sprinkled through the copy. Then the semester reaches the mid-way mark and the rules fall apart; the iron-clad dictum he has set down run awry; and his agitators scream murder.

We, on the Golden Gater staff, are going to be more realistic this semester and make no real policy. Last semester there was much ado about policy and the hands that turned the blade challenged it, because no newspaper can follow one set of rules. So this semester we are merely following the policy of good journalism, determined by a code of ethics as old as journalism itself.

Personal opinion will not be left out of the paper. We feel our by-line writers have as much right to express their personal views as you have in the letters-to-the-editor column. And the editorials will attempt as much as possible to question and constructively criticize for the benefit of the students whenever we feel the need arises.

We intend to take advantage of that "discretionary latitude" quoted in the first paragraph. We sincerely feel that issues can be handled as they arise. The Golden Gater will report them all.

THE BEST BUY IS MILK

The Best Milk Is

Bell Brook



Bell Brook Dairies Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO

Moving of P.E. Dept. Faces Further Delay

The primary bottleneck in regard to the moving of the Physical Education department to the new campus is the inoperative status of the boiler room and the unfinished locker room, according to Dean Cox, chairman of the P. E. dept.

Scheduled for completion by Sept. 6, the delay has been necessitated by failure of contract by the builders: partly due to the inability to obtain necessary equipment through the War Assets control, and partly due to the builders themselves.

"Generally, it's a mess," said Dean Cox.

Classroom lectures will be conducted temporarily in the bleachers in the swimming pool, however, but swimming activities in the pool itself will not be conducted due to the lack of heating, shower facilities and lockers.

It is expected, he said, that the office suites and the main lecture room will be available for necessary classroom lectures by October 1. General P. E. activities are expected to get under way in the new gym by the middle of October. In the meantime, many of the P. E. classes will be postponed until the completion of facilities at the new campus.

Dean Cox predicts, however, that it will be next semester before all the "bugs" are ironed out of the operations at the new gym.

Leonard Welcomes New, Old Students

By Dr. J. Paul Leonard
President S. F. State

Welcome to all students at San Francisco State college. Some of you are returning; some of you are here for the first time. You are facing a new year with opportunities before you to work with faculty and fellow students. The world about you is in deep distress, and some of you may be called away from the college to help settle the issues we are facing. We hope, however, that all of you will be able to finish your education, and may I urge you to take advantage of every opportunity while you are here.

Our already fine faculty has been supplemented by a number of splendid additions, and new courses have been added.

Your college years should be happy ones. They can be if you will work hard, play hard, and participate in all the activities of the college.

Pen Test Today

Competency tests in penmanship will be given today at 1 p.m. in room 6 Annex A.

Tests to fulfill requirements for history and the constitution will be given October 26, 4-6 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Meet the Gang at . . .

FRED
and
DINO'S

(Annex 'C')

1942 Market Street

AGNEW STATE HOSPITAL

Friendship, Patience Tonic For Mentally Ill

By Jerry Vogel

(As told to Frank Galo,
Golden Gater reporter.)

I was one of 10 chosen members to work in occupational therapy at Agnew Hospital. The group, which was given eight weeks of full-time hospital work (an average of 150 volunteer hours a week), is the Institutional Service Unit, sponsored by American Friends Service Committee.

We arrived at Agnew on July 1 and immediately started on a three-week hospital attendant course. This consisted of learning how to care for the mentally ill. We also had lectures given to us by prominent psychiatrists. At the conclusion of the course, we were issued our uniforms, which consisted of white duck pants. The meals were furnished us by the hospital.

Then for one week we were assigned to wards, working as hospital attendants. At first it was very difficult to tell the guests and patients apart, the latter seeming normal. I felt very self-conscious and often thought we'd be taken for patients.

After the first week, I was assigned to the Occupational

Therapy Department. There I taught craft, finger painting, leather work and even played softball. The patients were very cooperative.

At first there was very little response when we invited them to parties. Gradually, they got to know us a little better, going as far as to call us by our first names. We considered them as part of society and they in turn considered us as one of them. Their behavior seemed very normal.

Once when we were playing softball, the ball took a bad hop, bouncing into my face and breaking my nose. The patients wanted to call the game off, showing their sentiments regarding us, but the game continued.

I was very impressed with the alcoholics and epileptics. They didn't seem to belong there. An alcoholic is a sick person rather than a "drunkard." He goes on his drunk spree purely on compulsive behavior. They are unable to adjust themselves and actually are mental patients.

These alcoholics iron out their problems by conducting meetings in which they discuss their

troubles. They feel superior to the other patients and this is a tremendous mental boost. For one thing, it gives them reassurance and confidence.

One of the things that worried me were epileptics. The fear that one would have an epileptic fit always haunted me. However, we were well prepared for such cases.

Another problem was that of run-away patients. Once I opened the door to one of the shops and a patient attempted to force his way out. After some tense moments, he calmed down and was returned to his ward.

On our last day there we gave the patients a going-away party. Two girls were doing the singing when another boy and I arrived. The patients asked us to join in the singing and we complied. Then they sang. Pretty soon we were singing back and forth. It was a very memorable occasion. After we left Agnew, the patients lauded us.

I learned one thing through my experience at Agnew State Hospital. Friendliness plays a major role in rehabilitating these people. Talk to them in a nice, easy way and make them

"feel at home" and a lot will be achieved. We tried to make them feel that they were worth while people. Merely by playing with them and singing with them on a non-professional basis we bolstered their morale.

One day when we were having music in an acutely disturbed ward, a catatonic, depressed patient started to sway in time to the music. In a few minutes she had come out of her habitually dejected attitude and had opened her eyes, her whole body reflecting the rhythm of the music. We were told by one of the nurses later that this was the first time this particular patient had shown interest in anything for months. That night we felt we had accomplished something.

The staff at the hospital, definitely understaffed, hasn't the time to offer recreational activities to these patients. Volunteers interested in social work of this kind are asked to assist these people, who are not "crazy" or "nuts" but merely mentally ill. Actually these people are not to be "forgotten" for they are human beings like you and I. All they need is simple understanding and friendliness.

The Last of the Great Individualists

By Elaine Plisberg

"There is nothing new under the sun." You've heard this story before. This is about the people we either laugh about or forget about or maybe don't like to talk about: the boys down at Third and Mission and the transient fruit pickers; the men with the bedrolls and the men without them.

Funny how you keep seeing them and yet don't see them as they sort of blend into the scenery after awhile.

If you worked during the summer, perhaps you were down around the Howard-Mission area. If you walked up Fourth street from Folsom you passed by the end-of-the-roads, saw them in the streets and in the bars. Perhaps you looked further and saw the clean, young mechanic in the bar at 5 o'clock with his little boy, and with no intention of ever getting into the despondent state of the men around him. Maybe those men didn't plan it that way either.

South of Market? Every city has a skid's row. Nice of us to conform.

If you spent any time in the country, perhaps you were around Sonoma county, where the fields were ripe unto the harvest, the harvest of hops and plums, of prunes and grapes. Up near Healdsburg, which the chamber of commerce describes as "the buckle of the prune belt," you saw the influx of fruit pickers, the whites from Oklahoma and the middle west who

follow the crops from place to place, the families who earn enough to take the kids to the movies and buy sufficient hot dogs and pop so they won't miss those three square meals. The kids miss school for a few weeks picking grapes, but then their parents got along alright without an education.

It was quite interesting to talk to that gentleman tramp the day he walked up to the ranch. His

white ducks were spotless except for the amount of dust he'd accumulated walking up. The checked vest, bright tie and blue jacket went well with his golf cap. Seventy-three years old, but why go to an old folks home when the roads were wide and open and the people usually the same. He traveled up and down the state, with regular houses to visit at intervals. This winter he was headed to Lake County;

Napa County had been too cold for him.

As he headed down the hill with some bacon and margarine, potatoes and bread, he seemed bent and worn, yet his walk was a brisk hobble. At the foot of the road he turned and went to the foot of a tree, where he uncovered a buried bag of food which he had left there. Then he was on his way.

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Propagandist Martinez With Marine 'Police Force'

By Frank Galo

The Golden Gater went to war today!

The Korean war became a reality to San Francisco State College today as the college newspaper lost its editor, A. Allan Martinez, to the United States Marine Corps.

Early this morning, Martinez bid farewell to his wife, Joanne, and headed for Treasure Island. From there he will depart for San Diego as Pfc. A. Martinez. And thus the Golden Gater's loss became the Marine Corps' gain.

Al is a guy with jet-black wavy hair, dark eyes and a big smile. Personally, he's a likeable guy, who has a lot of time for fun as well as for the man-size job of editor of the Golden Gater.

He is not a mighty editor on a throne. True, he has made a name for himself as a Golden Gater legend, but he'd rather be remembered as an average guy. And he's just that, which makes his success story all the more astounding.

The editor of the Golden Gater is like any other average husband. He dons a red apron and helps his wife with the dishes. Like an average student, he gets both good and bad grades. And like the average guy, he likes sports. In fact, at one time he was a track man for Castlemont high school. He's average in everything except in one thing... as a bona fide journalist. You can't find a journalist more interested in his career, more interested in the Golden Gater, more interested in journalistic principles than he.

It was to be Al's big year. For two years, Martinez devoted all of his time to the Golden Gater. He served the Golden Gater in every capacity possible. At the last publications banquet Martinez accepted the editorship of the Golden Gater, his newspaper, his life. After working so hard for two years, he had been rewarded with the highest office in San Francisco State's publications. This was to be his big year. Then came Korea.

In his very first semester, the fall of '48, Martinez immediately became a by-line writer. At the half-way mark of his inaugural term, the "cub reporter" was assistant feature editor. He had just begun to roll.

He was appointed managing editor of the Golden Gater for the following semester. But that wasn't all, the publication

elite recognized Martinez' merits and named him as the "outstanding journalist of the year." The rookie had come through!

It was during the spring of '49 as managing editor, that Al met his lovely wife, Joanne. He met her at the cross roads of campus life, in the Golden Gater office. She of the blonde locks, has proven herself again and again. She has been extremely understanding and has suffered with Al's setbacks as well as his victories. In short, Joanne has been the kind of wife every man wishes for.

1949 saw the rapidly-rising journalist become the top feature writer of the year. After his sojourn as managing editor in the spring, he was appointed as co-feature editor. This was the year that File Thirteen, undoubtedly one of the Golden Gater's all-time columns, if not the best, made its explosive debut.

Last spring Martinez held the position as copy editor. His fine work at this thankless post was overshadowed by his powerful column, File Thirteen. He was Herb Caen, Royce Brier, Earl Wilson and other top columnists all rolled into one. He was the Golden Gater's best.

His personalized column skyrocketed Golden Gater circulation to new astounding figures. His column became "the pulse of the college" and the reaction was gratifying. File Thirteen became the voice of freedom of expression. Its frankness shocked board of director members; its down-to-earthness appealed to the "inactives." It supported the campus organizations and at the same time supported the non-fraternity clientele. Golden Gater readers anxiously read File Thirteen to gather new perspectives in the student body elections as soon as the paper came from the press. The column's straightforwardness played a leading role in the final emergence of the new Golden Gater. File Thirteen was Al Martinez.

In recognition of his outstanding work on the Golden Gater, Martinez, then in the Marine Corps Reserve, was appointed as editor of the Golden Gater. And State had a capable editor for there was a man that worked hard and sincerely for the Golden Gater. Then came Korea.

Yes, the Golden Gater has gone to war. For Al Martinez was, and still is, the Golden Gater.

Foreign Students Ask For Pen Pals

FROM JAPAN

(Straight from Japan. State has just received a letter from Shigeru Saito, eager for correspondence with American students. Portions of the letter are included below.)

Dear Friend: It is really very difficult to write a first letter. I hardly know what to write because I haven't any idea of what you are like. I would like to correspond with some pen pals in your country. I will introduce you about myself.

I am 18 years old... I have graduated from Matsusaka Kita High School on March 3, 1950, and I passed the examination of Mie-pref. Teachers on April 12. I would like to go university very much, but I can not go to college or university for I have not the necessary money for the studying. I would like to study U A History, Mathematic, especially integral and differential Physics, etc.

I think the world friendship is good things. I hope of keeping the world peace to perpetuity. Don't you think so? I am sure you think so.

Many Japanese students of high school play football, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, softball. I hope you tell many young men or students that I would like to correspond with them, and give me address. I hope that receiving many letters from your country. Please ask me anything you would like to know about the some things of Japan. I am expecting to hear from you and your friends.

Sincerely yours,
Shigeru Saito, P.O. Box 4,
Matsusaka Mie, Japan.

FROM GERMANY

San Francisco State College, Gentlemen:

We have received a letter from Mr. Alfred Jope, Recklinghausen, Germany, Brit. Zone, Kemastr. 15.1, in which he furnished the enclosed list of names and addresses of students between the ages of 17 and 19 who would like to correspond with young American students, preferably girls. Mr. Jope, in writing, advises that they have been carrying on correspondence with English students and have been studying English life, but are anxious to hear from students in America, and develop what he calls "pen pals" to exchange information by correspondence, and in this manner learn about things in the United States.

We always try to help out in matters of this kind, and hope you will make the list of names available to students who might be interested. Yours very truly,
Alvin C. Eicholz, Manager
World Trade Dept.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

APT. and \$20 per month with daily transp. to State College for one or two girls eager to assist mother from 3 to 7 p.m. with simple cooking, housework, children and some baby sitting. Phone Bayview 1-1455.

DRIVING daily for 9:00 class from Berkeley. Phone evenings, not Mon. or Wed., Landscape 6-6744. Earnest Ellis.

Cafeteria Thriving Student Enterprise

When approximately one-third of your daily sales are 7-cent cups of coffee, it's a wonder that the financial records aren't all in red ink, yet with efficient management it can be prevented—and Mrs. Erna Lehan, our director of food service has proven this point.

Another associated students enterprise is the cafeteria, which acts as a student union, lounge and general bull-session collecting point. Once again, it is the inadequacy of facilities that presents the most important problem to Mrs. Lehan. How to keep the crowd moving so people may be served in a small dining room, requires talents common to those of Houdini's.

Financially speaking, the associated students cafeteria is in the healthiest condition it has ever been in. Three years ago money had to be diverted from student activities to underwrite the cafeteria's losses, and in June, 1948, the cafeteria was \$7,000 in the hole. Today the picture is decidedly different; we have a solvent cafeteria that meets local competition.

This past year we have been in an extremely fortunate position insofar as buying prices were concerned. When coffee prices started to climb last October, we were able to make substantial purchases at the old price, and managed to hold off on any consumer price increase until January 1. During this spring, when there were substantial drops in the prices of poultry and certain types of produce, we were at a low inventory point and were not caught with a high-cost inventory. Although these factors were insufficient to warrant consumer price decreases, they were sufficient to improve the financial condition of the cafeteria.

The plans for the cafeteria at the new campus are complete, and, depending on building materials, construction should begin this fall. Had our cafeteria found itself insolvent, equipping this new building would be impossible.

It's your cafeteria—you, the associated student member—patronize it. And if you have any concrete suggestions for its improvement, drop in and see Mrs. Lehan—she'll welcome your criticisms.—J. G.

STAG OR DRAG AT THE SHIPWRECK SHAG!

—gym tomorrow night.

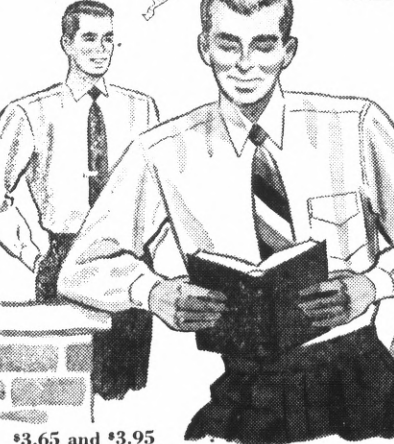
Geology Exhibit In Anderson Hall

An elaborate geological exhibit is being displayed at Anderson hall next to room 125. The exhibit is being handled by Mr. York T. Mandra, guest instructor in geology during summer session.

The material was donated by different oil companies and universities and the Northern California Mineralogy Society. The exhibit shows two phases of geology: mineralogy and paleontology.

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We the People

The U.N.: A Struggling Young Government

By Ruth Carley

The cock fight going on in the United Nations now is as bloody a bloodless battle as ever existed. Great numbers of people in the United States are actively scornful of the whole set up. They think it degrading and lacking in dignity to allow such disgusting shenanigans to continue. John Doe feels that Brother Malik should be handed his hat and told to "vamoose." This, obviously, is not the answer.

The United Nations reminds me to a great extent of many struggling young nations who fought many such bloodless revolutions and some bloody ones before they could mold, combine and create strong governments.

Building a government for the United States was not an easy thing. The Anti-Federalists, forerunners of the present Democratic party, were very strongly against the new constitution. "It took the power away from the states," they cried. During this period New England almost seceded, and Virginia tried to duck out from the disgusting central government. The argument was bitter indeed until a Bill of Rights was added and the first 10 amendments were adopted. Even this didn't quell the

States' Righters.

England worked for years and finally had to coerce and black-

"We The People" will be a regular weekly feature. The purpose of the column is to give more space to personal opinion of the student body at large. Articles may be submitted by any regularly enrolled student, and may be on any current topic, national, international or local. Contributors are urged to limit their work to 500 words. The editor of the Golden Gater reserves the right to edit or reject material as he sees fit. The contributions may be submitted to hut 4B.

mail Daddy Johnnie into signing the Magna Carta. Behind this great historical event were years of scheming, planning, expediency and plotting. Not very nice words but true ones.

In thinking of Russia one can compare France's revolution and aftermath. The men who were fathers of the French Revolution—Voltaire, Robespierre and others—were in the end killed by their own baby. Once the "Citi-

zens" got in power they killed off all the thinkers and planners, the generals, all of the most useful citizens. The "citizens" ruled indeed and France went on a campaign via Napoleon to rule the world—sound familiar? It took a couple of centuries for them to straighten out and come back into the family of nations. New leaders had to be born, educated, teach a handful of people and die before France got on her feet and became something near her own ideal.

Russia's revolution was belated. She had hardly started on her "rule the world" scheme. She has indeed killed her thinkers. The last, Trotsky, was killed in Mexico just a few years ago. She still has purges of and within her army. Can we really expect that she will develop into a real nation in a scant 35 to 40 years when even in the United States it took at least 70 to 80 years to weld a nation? The United States had the advantage of starting new, also, which Russia hasn't.

All that the world can do is suffer through Russia's "growing up" period and hope for the best. If we can keep her in the

United Nations, there is always a possible chance that she may see the light—present day communications and stepped up production being what it is.

Actually the United Nations should come ahead of any nation in the minds of all, but I do not expect to see in my lifetime such a wondrous example of effectiveness of nations being able to co-exist. The small nations are the moral conscience of the United Nations. It is they who will do the most to eventually bring about a family of nations. To them is the greatest job of all. The bigger nations will always be fighting on the BIG issues, but the smaller nations will be responsible for any and all compromises. It is in these smaller nations that I pin my faith on the whole of the United Nations.

As a struggling young government the United Nations has a lot of growing to do, too. Don't give up and consign them to the deep; to be melodramatic. Give them a chance and have faith, if not in the whole, at least in the fact that the charter is sufficiently elastic to have room for plenty of growth.

IFC Presents New Verdicts

The first meeting of the newly-activated intra-fraternity council convened last week and voted the organization into existence with all service fraternities on the campus backing it up.

The first recommendation of the council to all frats is that no freshmen be pledged to fraternities, and that the resident rule for transfer students be dropped. Previously, transfer students had to be on campus for six months before they could be pledged to any service group.

The purpose of the IFC is to regulate fraternities in pledging and allied fields, a mutual assistance pact on matters concerning the organizations. The permanent chairman will be elected after the first CAA meeting of the term.

Gator Club In Kick-off Dinner

San Francisco State's Gator club will hold the first social function of its one-year existence next Thursday night with a Kickoff Dinner, preceding the first State football game of the season the following night.

The affair will be open to the student body, alumni and friends for the cost of \$2.25. It will be held in the student cafeteria on the campus at 6:30 in the evening. Featured speakers will be head football coach Joe Verducci and coach Buck Shaw of the 49ers.

The Gator club was established a year ago and is composed of alumni and friends of State to "... further the ideals of the college." Its president is Ken Shelley.

CLUBS MUST FILE SCHOLARSHIP DETAILS

Service sororities and fraternities who generally offer scholarships are requested to see Dean Ward about the following details: application blanks for candidates, arrangements for selecting candidates, and contributions to the associated student body fund.

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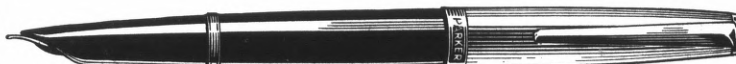


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Typical "51" precision features. Fastest-action filler. Visible ink supply. Pli-glass reservoir. (No rubber parts). Super-smooth Octanium point. 4 colors. Lustraloy caps.

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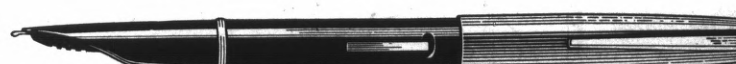


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PRESS BOX

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

There are jokes galore about people seeing pink elephants, but if someone tells you they saw girls in the men's training quarters, don't worry—they may be perfectly sober. In fact, Miss Kathy Reyes has set up her desk down there. Kathy is the Physical Education office secretary and when the coaches were forced to move their offices down to the training quarters she went right along. The Gater's sports editor finds it necessary to visit the office from time to time, as do several other of the campus' women. So gentlemen, please beware.

On October 28, the night before State's first football game, the Gator Club is sponsoring a kick-off dinner in honor of Joe Verducci. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria, with tickets selling at \$2.25 per person. Reservations can be made by connecting a Gator Club member or by dropping a note in P. O. Box 14.

A press release arrived from Davis this week, which was gauged to bring tears to the eyes of the Mustangs' most bitter opponents. It seems only three of their 23 lettermen are returning, and the squad is "young and green."

But please don't waste too much sympathy on them yet, because if the Aggies are in their usual form these green men will have attained unusual height, weight, and ability by the first game of the season.

Cross Country is another of the sports on the fall agenda, and Coach Ray Kaufman is waiting to sign up all men who are interested. Any man may join this team even if he is ineligible for other varsity rosters. This team competes with some of the big name colleges on the coast.

Last week, in this column, I used all my self control to keep from mentioning that swell person Ira Blue. This week I can't resist, particularly since Ira has extended an invitation to Mr. Verducci and myself to appear on his radio show.

Tentatively we will be on his 11:15 Adventures in Sports show on station KGO, October 27, to discuss State's 1950 schedule.

Managers seem to be at a premium this season. Coach Harkness is accepting all applications for Varsity football manager and coach Moore for the Junior Varsity.

Both Mr. Verducci and Mr. Moore stated that it isn't too late yet to sign up for football.

If you're reading this column its two to one you have a student body card, so there'll be no lecture here. But do yourself and State a favor and convince someone else they should buy a card. It's the most direct way you can back the Gater teams.

Slightly different: Coach Hal Harden intends to teach diving on the trampolines until the swimming pool is completed. . . . Walt Pudlowski was playing Gaelic football this summer. . . . Joe Verducci claims this is the first time in his coaching career he's had five half backs he could see "eye to eye" with. That eye level is about 5' 6".

Soccer Team Preps For Alumni Game; Dalton Sees Big Year

By Frank Gale

Soccer practice swings into its fourth day this afternoon when coach Jerry Kenney puts his charges through another rugged workout in preparation for the oncoming season.

The first game for the local booters is slated for October 7, when the Golden Gaters tangle with soccer alumni.

State's first league opponent is the perennially strong University of San Francisco aggregation. The Dons took the league championship last year but bowed out in the nationals at St. Louis.

The Gater's opener with USF is scheduled for the night of October 11. There is a possibility that the return engagement may be televised. This is on November 18.

Kenney was unavailable for comment last week, but assistant coach Pete Dalton had nothing but praise for the 1950 edition of the soccer team. He seemed to be impressed with the long list of returning veterans and promising rookies.

According to Dalton, Walt Pudlowski, the rangy center half and goalie, should make All-Conference. A full-fledged battle is in the offing for the first string full-back post between Ernie Huber, last year's first stringer, and Neil Decker, City College transfer who copped All-Conference honors while there. Other notable lettermen include Frank Storti, Bill Batchelder and Chuck Boise. Of the latter, Dalton says, "Boise is definitely the toughest guy on the squad."

Leading the rookie parade is one Armando Franceschini, who stood out during the spring practice sessions. Franceschini has already established a reputation in Sunday soccer by displaying his wares for the San Francisco Athletic Club. Other newcomers sporting the purple and gold are Homer Zugel, Ray Fitzpatrick and Al Hil-

bert. Hank Caruso, just out of high school, is also expected to shine now and then.

Dalton concluded the interview by sadly adding that the team had lost two men to the armed forces, Jay Luther and Harvey Roscelli.

Luther, a letterman, is in the United States Marine Corps, while Roscelli, track and jayvee basketball man, was to handle the managerial duties this fall. He's in an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The soccer schedule had to be revised when Cal Agges dropped out. State will play all of its games in the evening. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. Students with student body cards of competing schools will be admitted free of charge.

State has listed three tentative games with nonconference schools, Fresno State, USC and Cal Tech. All other games are conference games. The schedule:

Oct. 7—Alumni, 1:30.
Oct. 11—USF, 8:15.
Oct. 14—California, 10:00.
Oct. 18—Stanford, 8:15.
Oct. 25—California, 8:15.
Oct. 28—Santa Clara, 10:00.
Nov. 1—CCSF, 6:30.
Nov. 4—Fresno State.
Nov. 8—Santa Clara, 8:15.
Nov. 15—USF, 8:15.
Nov. 18—Stanford, 10:00.
Nov. 22—CCSF, 8:15.
Nov. 24—Cal Tech.
Nov. 25—USC.
*Games at new campus.

Football Manager

All men interested in acting as manager or assistant manager of State's football team this fall should make an application for the positions immediately.

Anyone seeking these jobs can apply or get further information by contacting coach Bill Harkness in the men's physical education office in the Training quarters.

Verducci Squad Rounding Into Shape For Opener

By Gordon Raddue

With the football situation at Cox stadium becoming more harmonious with each workout, Coach Joe Verducci has decided to give the two platoon system a whirl in preparation for the September 29 opener with Cal Tech.

Backfield speed being a glorious certainty, Verducci has thrown himself at the task of selecting his best offensive and defensive men for the line skirmishes.

The condition of the team is marvelous. Although Verducci is pacing his men through the workouts at a break-neck tempo, none of them has shown any inclination to lag behind the maestro's beat. On the contrary, the squad's enthusiasm is pitched high.

All this indicates a large scale battle for starting positions which should give the team a fine spiritual edge throughout the season.

DEEP AT TACKLE

The heart of the line, from tackle to tackle, is shaping up very well. The fine showings of Carl Valdez, Gene Anderson, Bob Williamson and Harlan Miller give ballast to a bright tackle situation, headed by Neil Gunn and Paul Olivier.

State also looks well set at the guards, with the importation of Don Clare from Santa Rosa junior

college helping things a great deal. Clare has shown by his rugged play in practice sessions that sound reasoning guided his selection as team captain of the jaycee eleven last year.

Bob Muster, a standout in spring drills, is a hot candidate for the other guard berth. Pushing Clare and Muster are Merv Fauss and Hal Goldstein, the latter fresh from Poly High championship team.

WILLIAMS OUT

Veteran Maury Koch is back in the fight for his regular center position, while Rotea Gilford and John DeGennaro are coming along well as linebackers. A blow to pivot corps was the loss of dependable Hal Williams, who suffered a torn ligament in an early scrimmage, and will probably miss most of the season's action, if not all of it.

As in the past two seasons, the Gater line will feature knifing end play, with five proven wingmen on hand in the persons of Elmer Gallegos, Dick Payne, Eugene Gordon, Don Chabot and Bill Wuerch. All are adept at spearing passes, in addition to being capable defensive performers.

Chief dispenser of the aerial bombs will be Quarterback Sam De Vito, who proved to everyone's

satisfaction last season that he is a terrific competitor, especially when the blue chips are down.



JOE VERDUCCI
His Boys in Condition

Surrounded by a formidable supporting cast, Sam's ozone missiles should explode with devastating effect this year.

JERSEY JEWEL

A newcomer to the brain-trust

department from Orange, N. J., Tom Ripa, has already caught the imagination of the Cox stadium habitués with his polished ball handling. Another recent quarter-back arrival who bears watching is Nap Gaidzis. Gaidzis comes all the way from Summit J. C. in Mississippi with high recommendations.

Speed and deceptiveness will be the bywords at the halfback posts, since heft is at a minimum there. However, Verducci has five boys who can eat up a lot of grass in a hurry in Bob Keropian, Dave Cricks, Rudy Smith, Marv Crews and Jack Caruso.

There is little to be desired among this quintet in the running department. Suffice it to say that any one is capable of going all the way in a broken field.

Biggest problem at fullback will be naming a starter from an impressive trio comprising Walt Jourdan, Dewey Guerra and Frank Farella.

ALLBEE IS "TOE"

The important chore of booting the points after touchdown will go to Warren Allbee. Glen Waaland is the most likely looking punter.

On paper, the Verducci gridiron machine looks so good as to make the tongues of ardent Gater fol-

lowers hang out in frenzied anticipation of a winning season. However, many new parts are being fitted into the machine. It may take time for the cogs to mesh perfectly.

Perhaps the major test will come October 13, when the powerful Whittier Poets lumber into Cox stadium. Although this is a non-conference game, the Gaters will be aroused for this one in remembrance of last season's 60-0 opening day disgrace.

Cal Tech should be a fairly easy hurdle for the Gaters a week from tomorrow night at Cox Stadium, but the game will provide a good measuring stick for State's future success.

State opens its Far Western Conference season against Southern Oregon College October 7 at Ashland, Oregon. Although the Red Raiders have been hurt by graduation losses, they are always tough to subdue in their own backyard.

One major improvement will be manifest in this year's Gater organization. For the first time in history State's opponents will be well scouted for a change. Verducci and his coaching staff of Joe Ferem, and Bill Harkness aren't leaving a stone unturned in their search for victories this season.

Noon, Evening Schedule to Highlight Mural Program; Frosh League Set Up

State's intramural sports program for this fall will include several changes planned to increase the opportunity for men to compete in the extensive program.

One change will see special afternoon and evening tournaments organized for students who do not find the noon hour play period convenient. In addition, a new Freshman league, made up of strictly freshmen units will be developed to supplement the already well established competitive, fraternity, sorority and campus club leagues.

Basketball will be the first intramural activity offered this fall instead of the usual touch football, in order to make better use of the gymnasium facilities before intercollegiate basketball begins. This will also give basketball sportsmen a chance to develop their skill to try out for the intercollegiate teams.

Entries are due immediately in the intramural office, and play will begin as soon as teams are organized and schedules are drawn. Each team and individual must

designate which of the following tournaments they will play in for all tournaments:

The New Campus afternoon leagues, 3:50-5:30 daily in the new gym;
The New Campus night leagues, 7-9 several nights a week in the new campus gym;
The Old Campus noon leagues, noon hour in old campus gym;
The Old Campus afternoon league, 3:50-5:30 daily in the old campus gym.
Leagues will be started at times when sufficient participants warrant such scheduling.

The fall program will include: basketball, touch football, cross country run, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, basketball, free throw contest, boxing and a poster contest.

Sororities are urged to again sponsor men's intramural teams.

The defending champions are Alpha Zeta Sigma, who featured two clubs to sweep almost everything within sight. East Bay AC was the runner up. Both are expected to field top teams again.

Woolfson Assumes Oakland Teaching Post

Joe Woolfson, the gent that put State on the Far Western Conference athletic map with three successive net crowns, is now a teacher at Hamilton junior high school in Oakland, Calif. There Woolfson is contracted for one year.

Woolfson became a Gater immortal when he started State on the victory trail when the Gaters made their debut in the FWC. Since then coach Dan Farmer's team has copped four tennis championships, three thanks to the work

of Mr. Woolfson. Joe was discharged from the service in 1946. Since then he has been state-seeded every year, ranking ninth in Northern California this past season.

Joe's impressive list of victims include such name stars as Jim Kroesen, Conway Catton, Hank Pfister, Norman Brooks, Hal Wagner, George Kraft, Tom Falkenburg, Vladimir Cernik and Jaroslav Drobny.

Woolfson recently reached the

San Francisco net finals only to bow to Nick Carter. Joe, despite his new job, will continue to play.

Luther, Roscelli, First Athletes in Armed Forces

Jay Luther and Harvey Roscelli were the first athletes to be called into the armed forces. Luther starred on the football and soccer team before joining the Marines. Roscelli, a star track and jayvee basketball man, is at Fort Lewis.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



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